Cy Cummings Leads Delegates to St. Louis Convention Who Cheer Team

CY CUMMINGS HAS FIELD DAY WHEN LEADING GRIFFMEN

Popular Marylander, at St Louis Convention, Makes Fine Leader in Cheering Team.

McGOVERN TO BE PLACED

Manager Thinks Youngster Far Too Green to Be Carried East With Club.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—The Griffmer rew some 8,000 fans to see them in action against the Brownies yesterday every one of the home rooters and joyed the battle, which was one of the of a long season. But they one and all enjoyed Cy Cummings' performance even more. Cy was ready The huge Marylander and former Georgetown athletic star, who is attending the Democratic convention here, almost filled a box close to the Washington bench. From the moment he waved his hat to his friends in the press box upstairs, he was a marked

man.

Because it was "Delegates Day" the game did not begin till 4 o'clock, and a brass band and a quartet was on hand to enliven proceedings. If there's one thing Cy Cummings likes to do, it's to lead the band at a ball park, particularly in St. Louis. There was nobody around to kid him for his enthusiasm, and he put in the bast afternoon he has had since he was nine years old. Leading the band between innings was his forts.

had since he was nine years old. Leading the band between innings was his forte.

Calling for cheers at excellent plays was one of his strong smits. He hadn't been on the job long before everybody knew, him and was with him. And when he broke out with a Rebel yell as Washington scored its run, the growd joined him.

Cy claims he won a ten spot on the victory. Hope so, anyway, for it cost him at least that much down at the Jefferson to tell a bunch of delegates from Louisiana, Alaska, Vermont, and New Mexico just how the game was won. Cy Cummings, watching Joe Boehling trim Eddie Plank, was a spat big baseball movie, and everybody enjoyed him.

Owing to the Jesires of the delegates to the convention, the game began at 4 o'clock instead of 3:15, but it proceeded merrily and few lost their dinners. Before the Brownies could go to bat in the sixth, play stopped for eight minutes to allow a shower to soak those caught in exposed seats. For a while after that, too, it rained, but then the sun came out and smiled at the efforts of the Griffmen to huri their linx to the sod in defeat.

A band was on hand, and everybody enjoyed the concert. To change the program, a quartet sang popular songs about home and mother, and a grim old battle flag, you know the bright snappy stuff, and all those with ribbons and badges and hatbands showing where they pay rent and dodge taxes, cheered every single one of those pieces, either by the band or the quartet. Everybody

by the band or the quartet. Everybody was happy, that's all, except the

Riley Wilson, well known in Wash-ington, blew into the park, towing Ring Lardner, magazinist and former sporting writer. Kiley rooted for Wash-ington. Ring was neutral, coming from Chicago.

The Griffmen have now copped three out of fourteen games decided on this trip, and they have hopes. Once in Cleveland, once in Chicago, and once here they have triumphed. Going to Philadelphia and New York, they should win at least two more.

Hank Shanks, who held down the right field berth, showed some great stuff when he gathered up Miller's bounding bingle in the seventh and threw out Bert Shotton at the plate. The ball was a nasty drive, and Shotton is one of the fastest men in the league. The Brownie was caught with at least ten feet to spare.

Kenneth McGovern, the Knox College southpaw, will not accompany the Griff-men East. As forecast in these col-umns, McGovern is too green for fast company, and there is no place for him on the Washington team.

A whole bunch of folks from Arkansas, Alaska, Hawaii, Georgia, Florida, etc., went out to Sportsman's Park yesterday to see a ball game. They gaw Cy Cummings of Chevy Chase, Md., and a rattling fine combat, Joe Boehling defeating Eddie Plank, I too in a clash filled with bright plays, "Rags" O'Loughlin's weird work behind the plate, and several showers that must have ruined some of the ladies' diaphanous gowns.

Riley Wilson admitted after the fray that it was a right pert game. And Riley always knows.

Eddie Plank was in fine fettle, though hit harder than Boehling The old mas-

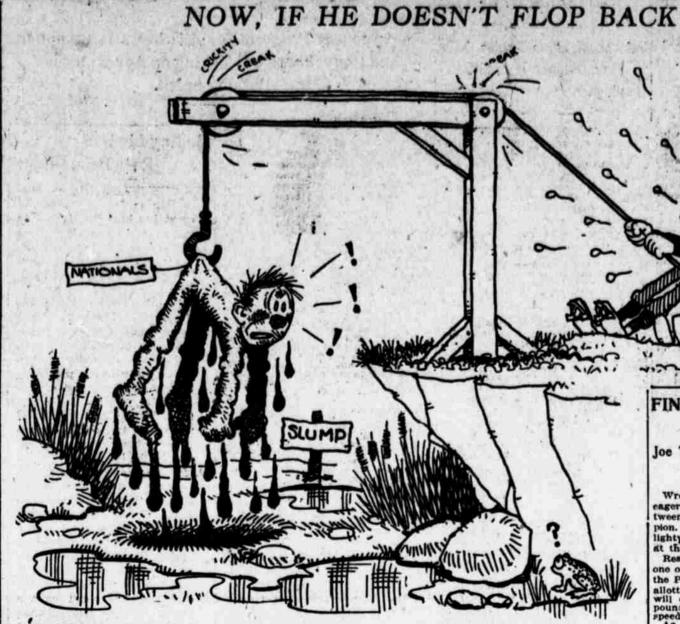
Cy Cummings blew in with a party of Marylanders before the same started and insisted on leading the band, leading the singers, and leading the cheering and recting. He was an immense success, being so big, before the skirmish ended everyhody knew him and Cy is thinking of coming out here and running for Congress. They like big fellows like him in this section of the woods.

the Washington contingent managed to shove their lone run across the plate. Cy Cumnings owned the grandstand. He felt so good at seeing grandstand. He felt se good at seeing Jefferson Hotel predictions coming true that he went down to the Griffmen's dugout and begged a ball, showing it proudly to the fans. But it was a great ball, in spite of Cy Curmings. Boehling pitched the best ball he has shown this season and may hast a while longer, if he can keep up this stuff. Four bingles in as many frames were made by the Brownies and only two of them walked. The Richmond southpaw was in his element, turning back the best hitters as fast as they strode to the platter.

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It's a cinch to tel how the Griffmen copped, for it happened in one session, the eighth. Until that time both teams had buttled like demons for an advantage that never came, but in the vantage that never came, but in the eighth the old run came across. Mc-Bride led off with a single to center. Boehling bunted to Austin, whose per to second was too late to get the sliding McBride. Morgan perished on a bunt to Borton, toth runners advancing, and Cr Cummings' going insane with joy.

Eddle Foster hung around and drew free ticket, but without the badge een on everybody in the stand.



IT'LL BE SOME PULL FOR GRIFF AND OLD MAN CHANCE TO LAND THIS YAP ON TERRA FIRMA ONCE MORE !!!

League Standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland ... 32
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Detroit ... 27
New York ... 25
Boston ... 26
Chicago ... 23

Today's Games. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Clevelant. Athletics at Detroit.

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Boston at Chicago, *
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland

Yesterday's Results. Washington 1; St. Louis, 0. Detroit, 5; Athletics, 1.

> Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittaburga at Boston. Tomorrow's Games Pittsburgh at Boston

Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Lo4is at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Yesterday's Results.

Phillies, 2: Cincinnati, 1. New York, 5: St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn 2: Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 1.

hit harder than Boehling The old master of southpaw slinging squirmed out

of a bad hole in the very first inning, when three hits were hung up by the Griffs without a run.

Morgan led off with a single. Foster fouled out. Milan singled, and when Rondeau poked a safety to right, Morgan tried to tally from second, believing the bunk about Ward Miller's weak

the bunk about Ward Miller's weak wing.

Nothing to that stuff. Miller threw out Morgan with ten feet to spare. Then Alva Williams holsted a fly to Miller, ending the assault.

Not till the seventh did the Griffmen even worry Plank, but in that frame thank Shanks bumped a triple out to the center field bleachers with two down. He might have scored, but Henry rolled to Johnson and it was all over till the eighth, when the one run did come in.

Here you have neatly arranged in	the third victory,
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*Batted for Plank in ninth. Washington 600 000 010-1 Run-McBride. Bases on balls Off Boeh-ing. 2: off Plank, 1. Struck out-By Boeh-ling. 2: by Plank, 1. Three-base hit-Shanka. Sacrifice hits-Boehling Morgan. Austin. Double play-Morgan to McBride to Williams. Left on bases—Washington. 7: St. Louis. 2. Umpires—Mears. O'Loughin and Owens. Time of game—I hour and B minutes.

DOOLAN SIGNED BY NEW YORK GIANTS men v

Atlanta, However, Protests Chicago's Action in Letting Shortstop Go.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The Philadelphia colony on the Giant bench, harley Dooin and Hans Lobert, secured a new bunkle yesterday when John McGraw signed the veteran infielder, Mike Dodlan, to a Giant contract.
Doolan was star shortstop and captain of the Phillies for many years before he jumped to the Baltimore Feds in 1914. He was later traded to the Chicago Feds, and played shortstop on Tinker's Whale champlons of 1915. When the Cubs and Whales were merged last winter Doolan was retained as Cub shortstop.

Little Difference.

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Sam Gitting pitching.

The Wilson-Marshall vote was not unlike "Skeets" Watson's qualifying score in the Baltimore tourney.

Some of the farmers who are cheering

Doolan was retained as Cub shortstop,
However, both Mike and Steve
Yerkes, who started at second for
the Bruins, proved fizzles, and President Weeghman recently released the
veteran midway pair to the Atlanta
Southern Association club. Doolan
balked at the deal, and Weeghman
gave him permission to dicker with
McGraw. He signed just before yesterday's game.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 18.—The Atlanta Southern Association club will protest the signing of Mike Doolan by the New York Nationals.
"The Cubs already had turned Doolan over to my club and had no authority to permit him to dicker with the Giants," said Manager Frank last night.

Three Runs in Seventh **Give Tigers Victory**

DETROIT, Mich., June 16.-Detroit and Philadelphia battled for six innings for an advantage yesterday, and when the break came in the seventh inning the home team scored three runs on two free passes and four hits, winning the game by 5 to 1. With three men on in the seventh and two out, Bush got his ninth strike-out of the game. Score: Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 5 2
Detroit 000 011 300—5 8 1
Batterles—Bush, Sheehan and Meyers;
Dauss and Stanage.

Wagner's Hitting Gives Pirates' Victory

BOSTON, June 16 .- Wagner's batting and fielding helped the Pirates to

Dodgers Win From Cubs Although Outbatted

BROOKLYN, June 16 .- Although outbatted, the Dodgers won from the Cubs yesterday by 2 to 1. Mowrey's double in the fourth sent across both of Brook-lyn's runs. Dell was effective in the pinches and received good support. The score.

R.H.E.

Giants Win Easily; Fourth Win at Home

NEW YORK, June 16 .- New York scored the fourth win on the home diamond this season when the Giants easily defeated the Cards 5 to 2, yesterday. The home team started off with a rush, scoring three runs and were never headed. Score.

Infield Outs.

Like Woodrow Wilson, the Griffmen won on the first ballot in St.

Looks like there is a loose Plank in the Browns' platform.

Needless Expense. Why go to Baltimore to stage the Middle Atlantic golf championship? Pennsylvania avenue has been flooded for twenty-four hours!

The St. Louis convention was upanimous that it was one vote shy being an epidemic. There must always be a fly in every cup of joy, so Robert Emmet Burke, of Illinois, voted against Wilson.

Some of the farmers who are cheering about the abundance of rain forget that it makes the weeds grow, too.

The Lightweight Situation. If they were judged from the neck-tie north, there wouldn't be enough belts to go around the lightweight champions. Which brings us to the realization that half the fishermen don't believe what the other half says.

Pests We Have Known. Dissenting Votes. Fisherman Stories. Qualifying Scores That Go Into Four Loose Planks. KIRK C. MILLER.

Two Runs Enough For Philly Victory

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.-Philadelphia scored a 2-to-1 victory over Cincinnati yesterday, although outhit ten hits to four. The visitors lost three

B. & O. Team Enters Terminal League

The advent of the Baltimore and Ohio team into the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. circuit is expected by league officials to bring added interest in that officials to bring added interest in that league and keener composition, as the team is touted as a strong one. The B. & O. team will play their first game next Tuesday, when they meet the Southern General Office.

Hain prevented the game that was scheduled between the Union Station team and the Southern Auditors yesterday. Batteries-Mamaux and Gibson; Reul-bach and Tragressor.

> "Slim" Love Sick. DETROIT, June 16 .- Before the Yan-

tees left for Cleveland Thursday night Elmer Love, left handed pitcher, was removed from the Cadillac Hotel to Grace Hospital suffering from malaria fever. Love had been confined to his room for two days. He had a tempera-ture of 102½ when taken to the hospital.

> Big League Biffers of a Day

A.B. H. T.B. Ave. 1.000 .750 .750 .667 .667 Whitted, Phils... Bush, Tigers....

FINISH MATCH FOR LYCEUM TONIGHT

SWAMP

GRIFF

Joe Turner and Ludwig Ress Will "Go to Limit" on Mat.

tween Joe Turner, middleweight cham-pion, and Ludwig Ress, the Polish lightweight, which is to be held tonight at the Lyceum Theater.

Ress lost to Turner last Tuesday in Ress lost to Turner last Tuesday in one of the fastest bouts ever seen here, the Pole failing to throw Turner in the allotted time. The visiting wrestler will outweigh the local man by many pounds, but it is expected that Turner's speed will offset the weight advantage. As this is to be the deciding match between these two, both athletes have trained constantly since Tuesday.

Officials Named to Run Off Field Games

C. Edward Beckett, chairman of the committee on athletics for the Indeendence Day events which are to be announced the following officials for

P. Newman; referee, C. Edward Beckett; judges at the finish, C. W. Stratton, C. L. Johnson, and John D. O'Reiliy timers, C. E. Edwards, William P. Bowle, and S. W. Falconer; field judges, Paul Obst, W. W. Tenney, Malcolm P. Junkin, and Walter C. Kathbone; clerk of the course, C. Earl Smithson; assistant clerks of the course, C. Earl Smithson; assistant clerks of the course, E. Clifford and R. W. Wannan; starter, W. B. Young; inspectors, D. J. Donovan, Harry H. May, C. H. Mains, and D. McCleary; scorer, C. W. Wannan; custodian of prizes, C. Y. Macdonald. A special committee in charge of public school relays to assist John G. Petritz has been appointed, and they are Craigin Donaldson, W. M. Frye, Willard L. Hart, and Hawley A. Smith. C. E. Miner will be announcer at the meet.

MINCE PIE.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. By "Bugs" Baer.



RUCOLPH

"The Nationals fro, but mostly

Looks as if the Cleveland Indians will ump just like gasolene.

Sions on Polo Grounds' fences annoyed he Cubs so much that they only ammed out 34 hits in two games. Some day we will think of something new o say about Molla Bjursted, so order your November 16, 1932 copy in advance.

Napoleon tried,
But couldn't do it,
T. E. had his chance
And Teddy blew it,
But here's a toast,
And may we view it—
"Ed Walsh's comeback"—
Now Ed, go to it!

HUGHES SAYS HE IS AN OUT. AND-OUT AMERICAN. ACCORDING TO THE LEAGUE RULES HE HAS ONLY ONE MORE OUT COMING TO HIM.

Wreatling fans of Washington are bert Robinson has nine of 'em. They cagerly awaiting the finish bout be-

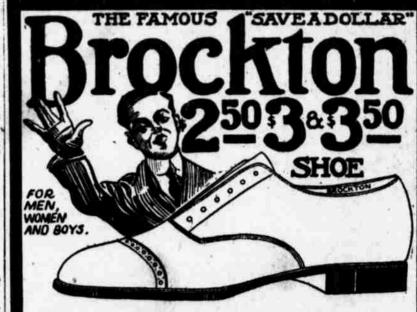
They'll start putting the Indians Over the jumps, When Villa surrenders and Gasolene slumps.

It looks as if Connie Mack's Ath-letics are through as an attraction unless the infield organizes a quar-tette and the outfield learns how to play the ukulaie and things.

We suggest that the next twentymile street marathon be held

ATHLETIC AILMENTS. Fighter's
Palm.
An insiduous and maleyolent disease now raging
among America's pugilists
and also the lightweights. pendence Day events which are to be held at the Monument Grounds, has announced the following officials for the meet:

Honorary referee, Commissioner Utiver P. Newman; referee, C. Edward Beckett; judges at the finish, C. W. Stratton, C. L. Johnson, and John D. U. Reiliy timers, C. E. Edwards, William P. Bowie, and S. W. Falconer; in aggravated form. Fighter's palm is incurable and the public never recovers.



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By the roar and the rumble, And the resonant sounds, You can tell when a team , is on its home grounds, And the whoops and the cheer Sent in the fan code Are baim to the lads who Are just off the road.

a profession.

Wakoffle—Columbus may have discovered America, but you can't prove anything without two eyewitnesses.

Snipe—Can't tell how Ciscinnati is ever going to get a pennant unless the fans get together and save all their cigarette coupons.

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Mischief Self-Correcting.

There was a suspicious silence in the next room, where the two-year-old boy had just gone. Mother grew anxious and called:
"Donald, what are you doing?"
"I'm putting it back," was the rather disturbing reply.—Christian lieraid.



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